

# A PAGE FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME

U. S. WINNER OF BEAUTY PRIZE  
IS WED TO AN ENGLISH LORD



LADY COTTENHAM.

Lady Cottenham, who was Miss Patricia Burke, of California, and winner of a beauty contest in her home state, has just married Lord Cottenham, in St. George's church, London. She had been reported engaged to Prince Eudovice Pignatelli D'Aragon, of Spain, and later to Ferdinand de Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain. She is Lord Cottenham's second wife.

## HEALTH HINTS

You have probably seen the so-called "window envelopes" which are now widely used by business firms.

They have a wide slit covered with a transparent glazed paper through which the name and address on the letter folded inside may be seen. Its use saves the time and expense formerly necessary in addressing an envelope.

Now the question has been raised as to whether those "window envelopes" cause eye strain among those who must read and deliver thousands of them.

An appeal recently was made by the New York Letter Carriers' association to the New York Committee for the Prevention of Blindness for an opinion concerning the possible harmful effects upon the eyes of letter carriers of this class of mail matter.

The letter carriers complain that these envelopes induce eye strain partly because of their lack of pure transparency, and partly because of the glare reflected from the glossy surface of the material incorporated in the envelope through which the address must be read.

The contention of the letter carriers is that if this form of envelope is to be used by firms sending out large numbers of bills, circulars and other similar mail matter the cause of the eye strain might be removed if the address on the contents of the envelope were exposed through an opening cut into this envelope, instead of through the highly glazed and partly opaque insert which is now used.

Unusual as this complaint is it is of prime importance for it is estimated that there are about 300,000 blind people in the United States and that it costs about \$15,000,000 a year to support them.

## HEALTH QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

J. H. P.—"How should I treat ingrowing toenails?"

First, wear proper shoes—broad at the toes, low-heeled, and long enough. If "pus" forms raise the nail's cut edge by placing a little absorbent cotton under it each morning. Soak the foot frequently and keep it clean. Hot flaxseed poultices will relieve spinal irritation. If the whole toe becomes inflamed, call your physician.

## Knew All About It.

Two citizens were toddling up the street one day recently, earnestly engaged in exchanging their experiences with dyspepsia. "And did you ever try the hot-water cure?" asked the thin one. "Did I?" repeated the melancholy one, who had also a something of the saving grace of humor in his make-up, as many melancholy men have. "I should say I did. Why, man, I've been married 15 years."

## Well! What Was It?

Speaking of fame, what was Molly Pitcher's husband's name?—Boston Transcript.

## Rubber From Tip to Toe.



An all-rubber outfit for a rainy day is the latest fashion. Umbrella, coat and hat are of rubber. Even the hat flowers are of pink rubber.

## WIFE OF DEPOSED KING AIDS WOUNDED



QUEEN AUGUSTA VICTORIA

Queen Victoria, wife of the deposed King Manuel of Portugal is nursing wounded soldiers who have returned to England. Her mother, Queen Amelie is with her and also a nurse. Queen Victoria is the oldest child and only daughter of Prince William of Hohenzollern, the family to which the Kaiser belongs.

## DARING GIRL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY ACCOMPLISHING HAZARDOUS SWIM



Miss Ella Crist, a San Francisco girl who recently celebrated her seventeenth birthday by swimming the mile and a quarter distance around the famous Seal Rocks, off the Golden Gate. She made no attempt at a record time, completing the difficult feat in 56 minutes, 47.5 seconds.

Since Miss Crist learned to swim only ten months ago, her aquatic accomplishment is considered remarkable. Only a few hardy men swim-

mers and three women have made the swim, which is hazardous on account of treacherous rip tides that whirl around the bases of the four Seal Rocks.

With Miss Crist are Captain Norman Nelson of the coast life guards, at left, and Charles Fisher, her swimming instructor, escorting her from the water at the end of the swim.

## True Genius.

The ingenuity of an uptown saloon-keeper surely deserves the protection that the copyright law affords. He has named his port-of-call "The Office," and so keeps the lips of many men un-defiled by falsehood as they telephone trusting spouses that they are detained at "The Office."—Wall Street Journal.

## Roman Sandal.

The sandal worn by the ancient Greeks and Romans consisted, in the main, of a sole kept in place by thongs that passed over the foot and fastened about the ankle. The sandal was not a shoe in the modern sense of the word. The real shoe is much later than the Greek and Roman time.

## Visitors! At Your Service

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## Daily Thought.

He does nothing who seeks to console a desponding man with words; a friend is one who aids with deeds at a critical time when deeds are called for.—Plautus.

## Friendship and Enmity.

He will never have true friends who is afraid of making enemies.—Basil.

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## CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE

"It was a pretty hard lesson to learn, Margie," begins Paula's next installment in Pat's paper, "but it is one of the first a girl who goes out into the world to learn."

"Boomer or later you come to know you must work and fight like a man. You must not expect or want chivalry from anyone of the other sex, for the much vaunted chivalry which men deem such a masculine virtue is only the little polite attentions they pay the woman."

"I learned that it did not hurt me to stand talking to some theatrical manager or some other employer of woman's labor while he sat without coat or collar, his feet on the table, his hat on his head and a big cigar sticking out of the corner of his mouth. The only hurt I felt at this was that I had to talk to such 'pigs,' as Emma called them. Decent men dislike such a man's company quite as much as decent women."

"Mud stains can easily be cleaned off. The old saw about mud sticking has become as obsolete as fairy stories. Self-respecting working girls apply a human vacuum cleaner to their minds after talking to men of such caliber and go on their several ways without feeling hurt."

"It takes a little while and many shocks before you get this hard lesson learned, however, and I always pity

the girl who must learn it.

"For a while it seemed to me, Margie, that every man thought every woman, who was not taken care of by some other man, was his rightful prey. He never gave the girl who was making her living honestly the benefit of the doubt, but asked sneeringly when you repelled his advance, 'Who is the other man?'"

"These thoughts that I am voicing to you now came long afterward when I had tried many ways of making my living, and proved the greatest thing in the world—the psychology of sex."

"That first night at the College Inn, however, I was too miserable with the sight of those of my own class down there eating good food and having a merry time while I had to take insults."

"And yet, Margie, what was the difference? Only about six months ago I was like them. I had all the care and adulation that could be bestowed. These I had taken as my rightful due and I had the respectful chivalrous attention of every man, good, bad or indifferent."

"You see, each one knew I belonged. I was being cared for by some other man. Paula Newton, the daughter of the reputed millionaire, must be honored by every man who came near her. Her father and her father's millions were her protection. But the same Paula Newton, daughter of an embezzler and suicide, struggling alone to hold her head above water was different. She belonged to no one. Like a poor, lost little calf, she was his who was able to put his brand on her."

"Margie, just the other day I saw in the papers where one of these protected parasite women bemoaned that feminism was teaching women to 'work, fight and love like a man.' Certainly that fortunate lady has never had to work, fight and love like a woman unprotected by some man."

## WOMAN SEEKS TO BREAK MONOPOLY OF 120 SOLONS.



Mrs. Edith Dow Moulton, of Stockton, Cal., who is seeking to achieve the distinction of being the first woman legislator in California. She is making a vigorous campaign to break the monopoly which 120 male members of the State Assembly have held in an iron grip for years.

"One woman and 119 men— isn't that fair?" is Mrs. Moulton's slogan.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—(WOULD YOU SAY THAT TOM TOOK THE KIDS FOR A RIDE!)—BY ALLMAN

